# CLOTHES FOR GROWING GIRLS PUZZLING TASK FOR MOTHERS

### Years From 11 to 15 Most Difficult, Kilted Skirts With Blouses Being Most Acceptable in Style

how much her soul may be applied to the hem of the skirt in front.

pared with which those of the Medes and Persians were of spineless laxity. To the normal boy from the age of 7 to 17, to be dressed exactly like the other fellows is the one sarterial need, and if he can help it he will not toleman and the can he erate any feminine trifling with this seen at all the best shops.

how to dress them becomingly and fit- or other features of the design. tingly perhaps brings more anxious Almost without exception there are thought than all the other problems accommodating peckets in these frecks, connected with their upbringing. It but they are inserted, not patch, onnected with their upbringing. It but they are inserted, not patch, is the wise woman who remembers pockets.

Serviceable frocks are made of chalcular than the inserted of the service o

dressing girls who must still be garbed worn over a silk slip. childishly, though they may be rapidly There is no style of dress more please

Growing girls are very like little or of tartan plaids, birds. Some cast off their baby down

The jauntiest of birds. Some cast off their baby down

The jauntiest of outfits for the girl and assume their grownup feathers consists of a blue kilted skirt boldly with almost imperceptible neatness

Of all the difficult ages, the years pockets, from 11 to 15 are the most puzzling to A blue and green plaid skirt worn dress. A girl of 10 is still a little girl with a white blouse has a similar top-

But the girl of 11, 12, 13 or 14 must have her transition stage recognized nor too old, though there is a decided and sensible tendency to hold back

frocks with very short waists are rec-ommended for girls as old as 14, but it is doubtful if a long limbed girl of that age ever looks as well or as suit- plicity as she does in one that shows a normal The little straight models those having a waist line just under the arms are attractive enough on terms of overskirts and bunchy younger girls, especially on those who draperies or in meaningless exaggeraare not too long legged.

HE mother of sons, no matter out from the printed stuff and daintily

health, ways and education, is at least spared harrowing thought as to how they shall be clothed.

This is a matter between themselves, their fathers and the tailor and is governed by iron bound laws compared with which those of the Medes and Parsians were of animaless laying.

Perhaps this is on account of its growing girl's frock.

fixed principle. Becomingness and suitability mean nothing to him and conventionality is the watchword.

But with girls it is different, and to the mother of daughters of any or all just a running stitch or feather stitch-of the difficult ages the question of ing or chain stitchery outlining belts

ble mark on a sensitive girlish spirit. worthy of note than the simply tucked Modishness is no infallible guide in white net frocks run with ribbons and

outgrowing their childish appearance. ing to the girl of the transition stage The tall thin girl who is all legs and than the kilted skirt worn with arms is hopeless in a style of frock blouse, nor is there any other in which blouse, nor is there any other in which which suits the small compact girl she looks so well. Kilted skirts may be of linen, of silk, of plain blue serge

and grace, while others experience an awkward lapse between the two periods in which they seem insum-ciently clothed.

planted with tan and buttoned to tailored natural pongee blouse. With this a knowing little covert cloth top-coat is provided, double breasted and beited and with two large patch plaided with tan and buttoned to a

and may be dressed accordingly, while coat of blue serge as its companion. a girl of 15 wears modified grownup Abbreviated suits, usually with Nor-modes with perfect prepriety. folk coats, are provided for this difficult girl in jersey, or in shepherd's check, or blue serge, and there are by clothes which are neither too young good looking capes and cape coats of cheviot or serge for outside wear.

As the daughters emerge completely the growing period of dress as long as from childhood, even though they are not yet quite grown up, the dress problem is considerably lightened. The grown up mode can now be followed. provided an indefinable air of girlishness is introduced. Sophisticated simsimplicity, and it is here that the aver age manufacturer of young girls frocks is a dismal failure.

He is prone to express girlishness in tions of the peculiarities of the mode. It is the exceptional designer who such models, and two pretty frocks of turns out girlish frocks which are



A frock of printed voile, two of colored linen, one of pink organdy, one of yellow organdy and one of handkerchief linen.

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such models, and two pretty frocks of plain colored orepe have their short plain colored orepe have their short waists made of contrasting materials. In the other crepe printed in clusters of flowers is model one of the colors and all white plaid of models shown young girls. Flee turns out girlish frocks which are in the vanguard of models shown young girls. Folid colors and all white turns out girlish frocks which are perhaps most favored, though the long of the delictable girlishones to plain turns out girlish frocks which are in the vanguard of models shown with the long and neck safe in the vanguard of models shown with the long and level. Girly attractive challis models shown with the long and neck safe in the vanguard of models shown with the long and neck safe in the vanguard of models shown with the long and neck safe in the vanguard of models shown with the long and neck safe in the vanguard of models an

embroidered white organdy fichu, are applied to the fabric with pink the sketch owes its extraordinary omitted from this list, as they are which is edged with a fold of blue silk embroiderery. There is also a wide charm to the immense white mousses scarcely included in the summer ward

titched with blue.

tucks on the skirt and olbow eleever, fully unassailable air of girlishness to beited blouze. They are artistically Gingham frocks of a delectable girl- with the long ended girdle and neck any of the models of which they are braided and embroidered in wools are

Wide Choice of Material Used in Older Frocks, Tub Silk and Challis Being Popular. With Gingham and Voile in Vogue, Too

the back in sash bows and ends. The type of skirt used in this model is at excellent one for all gossamer fabric-The lower part of the skirt is doubled for at least three-quarters of his is finished with a narrow fold.

A pretty frock is built of a new dotted swiss which has its white ground widely plaided with bands of Japanese blue. The particular fea-tures of this model are the kimen waist and loose sleeve and the long tunic. The fragile lace trimmed white collar and sleeve frills and a broad blue sash complete its charm.

Printed volle is made into the sim plest of frocks, with a girdle of the fabric around which a moderately parrow ribbon is tied in a bow and long ends at the side. With this frock a lace edged white mousseline shoulder fichu is tied in tapering ends at the

Organdy, a preeminently strike fabric, is conjured into the most lov-able of freeks. The yellow mode: sketched is a nearly perfect example of this agreeable type with its tucked skirt and folds edged with narrow velow valenciennes. The same frock is to be had all in white and is then an entrancing vision of girlish loveliness which would do excellently for a com-

nencement dress.

A frock of handkerchief linen in a white ground with blue spots is trimmed exclusively with crosswise upstanding plaited white frills of the

Crepe de chine in white and delicate colors is, as it always has been, a satisfying material from which to build serviceable and good looking freeks for girls. In navy blue and neutral colors it is a veritable standby.

In pink, white, pale blue and yellow

crepe do chine is fashioned into the daintiest of frocks with the simple and of tucking and hemstitching, and one model of this fabric dispenses with even these aids. It has with its plain wide collared blouse a long trregular plaited tunic and a broad girdle, the one long end of which is weighted with heavy silk fringe. The collar, sleeves and sides of the skirt are decorated with rows of small buttons covered

patterns she can conjure wardrobes from the summer fabrics for a whole family of impossible daughters.

A girl may wear almost any of the and rose stripe is combined with navy to be tied at the back in a perky waist and hanging in two long ends at the back.

Sashes of broad soft ribbon tied in huge floppy bows with long ends at chemisette of white organdy cat than that provided by the graduated to be back of the waist lend a delight-back of the waist lend a

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one attractive outfit is in light olive presentations. In the shirred black hreads of brown wool. The bag is of by which it can be carried, while the both it and the bonnet being edged women, for wools are not entirely free and white.

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weman who is the proud and am-either side of this are moderate open-of blue linen flowers in its centre run with threads of brown wool as bittous maker of helmets and socks. Ings edged by a standing fold of silk. which are buttonholed with wool about we'll as bags of silk and satin.

Three piece sets in which a scarf natural linen as coarsely woven as vided for the summer girl, and there takes the place of the parasol are burlap decorated with bunches of are basket shaped bags lined with constructed of silk run with threads of bright wool flowers.

bottom. At the top it is gathered in broidered in each of the other three brown suede with a heavy amber celtral selection the middle on a wrist ring, but on corners, while a second has a cluster juicid top or of caster wool velours.

One attractive outfit is in light clive presentations. In the shirred black Frivolous knitting aprons of white beaded bag, of which there are lovely crepe de chine run with shaded taffets outfit shown in the sketch there mousseline embroidered with colored legions on display. The very newest is an eighteenth century suggestion. silks and quaint black taffeta aprons of these are designed in two colors. the long type and forms a wide band the bag taking a basket shape and of 1840 ancestry will appeal to many blue and white, red and white or black

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Life as a Fine Art Club, Mrs. Mildred Maniey Easton president, held its regular monthly meeting in the east balls from the Hotel Astor on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday in Sternoon. The subject of Mrs. Eastoric lecture was "The Mystery of Pain and orice", Previous to the sadress a must be accompanied. Previous to the safress a monthly meeting in the orangerie of the president of Mrs. Trautmann entertained at tea after the meeting in the orangerie of the body what the American respect of the support of mrs. Trautmann entertained at tea after the meeting in the orangerie of the Monart's the meeting in the orangerie of the Monart Alby. A service flag is being prepared by the Rev. Health Protective Association will be found at the Hotel Astor on the afternoon the club, and it is to have as many stars of Tuosday, March 5.

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Rev. Frank Fitt of this city. Miss West Sixty-seventh street and Scarbors, Bradley, who is a arraduate of Vassar, cough on Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen philosophy decree from Columbia last Burns, to Cadet Cyrus H. Kaiser of Detroit, Mich. who is now with the Ameritance of their daughters and sailors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walde Trine were to guests of honor at the February while the hair dries quirely club, which was held at the Twelfth Night Club on Saturday evening. Mrs. and a soft fluffiness the seem very heavy.—Adv.

Mrs. Thomas F. Devine of 327 West

F. to Miss Kathryn Johnstone, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnstone of 316 West 150th street of the engagement of her daugnter. Miss has been set for either wedding.

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The poem "A Volunteer's Mother," composed by Mrs. George Warren Dunn of Cile, was readed by Mrs. Charles M. Ford.

Ford. Charles Hazeltine, chairman of Mrs. Charles Hazeltine

wedding. Miss McBride's sister, Mrs. F.
J. Kenney, was matron of honor, and
Frank J. Snowber was his brother's best
man. Breakfast was served at the
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Week's Social Happenings

Miss donothy nichols, daughter of Mrs. Grant L. Nichols, will be married to Claude H. Edgerton of Ithaca, N. Y., on Tuceday evening. The wolding will be a small one and will be celebrated at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Henry D. Lovis of 490 West End avenue.

The Rev. Dr. J. Herman Randali will officiate A small reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Nichols will have only one attendant, Miss Ruth Streat George McLeod will walt upon the bridegroom as best man.

Wt. The bride is at present a member of the junior class of Teachers College. Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brentano, who were recently married, are spending their honeymoon in the South. On their return they will reside in Orange, N. J. Mrs. Brentano was Miss Frances t. Hyams, and is the faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Hyams of throughter from a tip to Atlantic continuity of the Union Theological Seminary and College and for the past five years has been connected with Prof. George P. Baker's course in dramatic literature at Harvard. Mr. Brentano finished his studies in Harvard this ownth.

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your hair so frequently if tirely and properly chansed time by the use of a real shampeo. The easiest to use by Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly Marison of 69 West Ninety-third street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mrs. Charles H. Wright of Albert Zabriskie 2d. Mr. Zabriskie, who is a son of Mr., and Mrs. Edward Cornell Zabriskie of 36 West Ninety-third street, is at Spartanburg, S. C.

This is the second engagement in the Harison family this winter. In December the engagement was announced of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harison, Engagement was announced of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wright of West Haven, Com., have announced the congagement of their daughter, Miss Millers, Spring flowers and palms on the Louis EVI. rusm by the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wiss. It was followed by a reception and a dimner in the ballroom.

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